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Bowling Green State University

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Nixon orders N. Viet ports mined

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon announced last night he has ordered entrances to North Vietnamese ports mined to keep weapons and supplies from what he called "the international outlaws."

Nixon said U.S. forces have been directed to take appropriate measures to interdict delivery of supplies by sea. He said rail and other lines of supply will be cut off, while air and naval strikes continue.

In a nationally broadcast address, Nixon said the measures he had

ordered taken already were underway.

HE SPOKE to the nation several hours after U.S. warplanes had returned to attacks in the Hanoi area after a three-week lapse. And he announced the decisions after he had worked over the plans in a three-hour session with the National Security Council.

Nixon never used the word blockade, but he said Hanoi must be denied weapons and supplies of war.

Nixon said that all Americans would

be withdrawn within four months from South Vietnam, and the mining of North Vietnamese sea approaches halted at once, if two conditions are met:

--All U.S. prisoners of war are returned.

--An internationally-supervised ceasefire is instituted.

Nixon said nations shipping supplies to North Vietnam have been notified they have three days to get their ships out, presumably from the port of Haiphong.

HE SAID any ships entering North Vietnamese waters after that will do so at their own risk.

With that, he disclosed the steps taken to seal off North Vietnamese ports, actions that recalled the naval quarantine of Cuba during the crisis over Soviet missiles a decade ago.

Nixon prefaced his announcement by saying there appeared to be only three available course of action: to withdraw U.S. forces immediately, to simply continue negotiations, or to take decisive military action.

But he said given the certain impact of the first two courses, there "is really no choice at all."

Nixon said the Communist offensive launched five weeks ago was made possible by tanks, artillery and other weapons supplied by the Soviet Union and other Communist nations.

THE PRESIDENT said the administration's initial response was to undertake "wide ranging new peace efforts," but that Hanoi responded only with bombast and "a replaying of

their demands for surrender." Nixon, who is scheduled to go to Moscow May 22, said the United States and the Soviet Union are "on the threshold of a new relationship." He said he wanted that to continue, but that the Russians will be responsible if the policy fails.

He made no mention in his speech of the Moscow meeting but White House sources through the day had insisted that plans for it were going forward on schedule.

Final decision pending on digging protestors

By Terry Cochran
Staff Reporter

No action is being contemplated "at the moment" against 15 to 20 students who have worked since Thursday night to dig a bomb crater in Sterling Farm.

However, according to Dr. Stanley Coffman, provost, no final decision has been made.

Dr. Coffman said yesterday that any decision on the matter would have to come from the office of Ray Whittaker, dean of students.

Dean Whittaker was unavailable for comment yesterday.

The students are camped out on Sterling Farm, at the northeast end of campus, and have vowed to dig a crater the size of one caused by a 500-

pound bomb dropped from a B-52 bomber in Vietnam.

TWO TENTS and four lean-tos have been erected at the site. Work on the bomb crater was halted Saturday afternoon, according to a spokesman for the group.

Leaflets were distributed yesterday on campus asking students to "dig the crater" today at 10 a.m.

Another leaflet explained the Sterling Farm site as a "new community...of alternatives, a community of people living together at peace...providing free educational and cultural alternatives and free babysitting."

The leaflets also said the University administration has asked for "constructive" actions, but can not tolerate them when they are proposed. It asked people to come out to Sterling Farm and talk.

The spokesman for the group said that Derek Dickinson, assistant dean of students, Whittaker, and Jeff Sherman and Chris McCracken, SBO officers, walked to the Sterling Farm area Saturday morning.

He said students were cautioned that they were using a snowfence illegally and could be charged with theft of the fence.

THE FENCE was returned to its former position.

The spokesman said Dean Whittaker also said the students could technically be in violation of laws covering both destruction of state property and trespassing.

Dean Dickinson said the visit was "public relations type situation."

The spokesman said an attempt to "talk about things" with Dr. Coffman over the phone Sunday night was unsuccessful.

"We aren't demanding anything; we just want to talk," he said.



Newsphoto by Michael Feldman

Bomb crater

Demonstrators started work on a bomb crater Thursday night at Sterling Farm to protest the air war in Indo-China. The digging was halted over the weekend but plans were made to start again this morning.

Committee to study day care possibility

A committee to study the possibility of establishing a day care center for the University is presently being organized by Dr. Richard Eakin, assistant dean of the graduate school.

Dr. Charles Leone, vice provost for research and graduate studies, received a memo from the Provost's office last Friday requesting the appointment of a committee.

Robert McGeein, coordinator of space management, and John Cornillon, graduate assistant in the department of English, will serve on the committee which will be headed by Dr. Eakin.

Dr. Eakin said he plans to include one undergraduate student and one faculty member on the committee.

"I would also like to have one member of the community on the committee but I have not yet been able to contact anyone," he said.

Dr. Eakin said the group will study day care centers, if they exist, at other universities in Ohio and elsewhere.

He added that he expects to be calling

on resource people in the University and in the community who are interested in such a program.

"The committee will be a fact-finding type of thing. We will have scheduled meetings and I think we'll invite the University community to provide input, but the committee will have to decide how," Dr. Eakin said.

After a study is made of other programs, and ideas are gathered, a recommendation will be made to Dr. Eakin who will then report to the provost.

Dr. Eakin said some of the questions to be considered by the committee are staffing requirements, space requirements, funding, and the extent of the service—whether or not it will be offered only to the University.

He said he hopes to get the committee together later this week or early next week for a preliminary meeting.

Proceeds to benefit children

Charity hikers trek 25 miles

By Barb Brucker

At about 7 a.m. Saturday the alarm clocks started going off in the dormitories and groggy students fumbled for the off buttons.

Then they dragged themselves out of bed, shuffled to the window, crossed their fingers and opened the drapes. "It looks like rain," someone reported unenthusiastically.

Her roommate muttered something that translated roughly as "yech," and then gave the sky a vengeful stare.

But by 8 a.m. this twosome, 111 other people and two dogs had assembled in front of the University Union (otherwise known as checkpoint no. 1) for a 25-mile hike to Toledo's Lucas County Courthouse.

SPONSORED BY the University's Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC), the hike was planned to raise money for various organizations for exceptional children.

Each marcher had a sponsor, or sponsors, who pledged to pay some amount of money for each mile the hiker walked.

Wood Lane School, Lucas County Autistic Program, Sunshine Children's Home and Camp Courageous are among the programs slated to benefit from the march.

On the oval in front of the University Union, the walking crowd milled around, getting final instructions and making last minute preparations.

Some persons laced their hiking boots

tighter, adjusted their backpacks or tightened the caps on their canteens.

Others just stood there yawning and shifting from one tennis-shoe-clad foot to the other.

AS THEY were checked in, the hikers began moving off in a fairly steady line up Ridge Street. Except for a few of the marchers, who were of elementary or junior high school age, the pace of the early hike was neither fast nor slow.

The younger hikers, accompanied by their two dogs, got off to a fast start. As they passed person after person, some of the college-aged hikers smiled benevolently and wondered aloud if the kids would even make it to the next checkpoint.

As the kids and dogs kept going, going, going and going, some of the older hikers began to lose their doubts about the young walkers and instead worried more about themselves.

Charles Sprandel, an instructor in the University's education department, and his brother Davis, ran the 25-mile stretch. They far outdistanced the hikers, not to mention the people running the checkpoints.

The first leg of the hike wasn't bad. It was early and the sun had yet broken through the heavy cloud cover. In addition, a strong wind pushed the marchers along U.S. 25, toward Toledo.

THE HIKERS walked easily, were openly confident and frequently called back and forth between groups.

Friendly rivalries developed as groups proposed bets on who would reach the Lucas County Courthouse first—or at all.

But no one dropped out as the march wound its way along the highway through farm country.

One farmer walked out to the road and surveyed the oncoming line.

"You people just walking for exercise?" he asked.

"Yeah," replied a hiker with a shrug of her shoulders.

The farmer nodded his head slowly and asked, "How far?"

"Twenty-five miles," she said, looking expectantly for a sympathetic comment or at least a surprised whistle.

But the farmer stroked his chin and said, "Then I guess you'd better keep walking."

AND KEEP walking they did. After the Holiday Camping Center, which was 4.4 miles from the hike's starting point, the next checkpoint was Ovitt Road.

As the march progressed, the sun came out and the hikers began shedding unnecessary clothing and other paraphernalia. SCEC personnel drove down the road, collecting the unwanted items and transporting them to the next checkpoint.

Billed as God's Country, Ovitt Road marked the 7.5-mile point in the trip and a major resting spot for tired marchers.

"My feet hurt," said someone who

was resting in the shade of one of the parked cars.

"You mean you can still tell you have feet?" asked her companion. "Peck, you're one of the lucky ones."

About that time, a man carrying a banner emblazoned with a pair of feet and MPTH (Marching For The Handicapped) wandered into the checkpoint and planted his flag firmly in the ground as if claiming at least a few feet of earth for a brief rest, and daring anyone to deny him that right.

THE FOURTH checkpoint was a Marathon station on U.S. 25, 10.5 miles from the starting point. Word filtered down the line that free food and drinks were waiting at the station.

About 15 minutes out of the Ovitt Road checkpoint one overly eager hiker said excitedly, "I can see it. I can see the station."

A nearby companion smiled tolerantly, patted the speaker's head and called, "Medic."

Eventually though, the Marathon station appeared, and the marchers sank down on the grassy slope next to it. As the hikers sprawled out, people manning the checkpoint passed out hotdogs and coke.

Next to the hotdogs and coke, the items in greatest demand were Band-Aids.

"Can I have another Band-Aid?"

"Sure, but I thought I gave you some at the last checkpoint."

"You did, but I wore them out."



Newsphoto by Keith Nelson

Approximately 115 persons participated in the 25-mile hike from Bowling Green to Toledo's Lucas County Courthouse Saturday. The jaunt was sponsored to raise money for various organizations for exceptional children.

EDITORIALS

student first

The original suggestion to house Cluster College in the coeducational Darrow Hall has been overruled—mainly due to the concern and legitimate complaints from Darrow residents.

The student voice was clearly heard by Provost Stanley Coffman and other administrators who were informed of the danger in conflicting the goals of the two coed programs by housing them in the same living unit.

One of the stated reasons for the suggestion was the anticipation by the housing office that a sufficient number of students would not sign to live in Darrow. Therefore, a combination of the two coed programs seemed only logical.

But when the suggestion was made, students had not even begun to sign up for dormitories. To this day, we do not know if Darrow Hall is going to be filled. Students are still indicating their living preferences for next year.

Once again, the housing office is operating on its concern to fill up dormitories at the expense of the students' welfare and the experimental concepts in education.

Just because the two programs are coeducational, and revolutionary, does not mean they should be housed together. The idea of combining the two shows little insight by the housing office and the deans of students.

Darrow is a social program. Cluster College is an academic one. Though some of their goals may be similar, their immediate programs have some differences. The experimental nature of both may conflict in the same living unit.

We commend the final decision to house Cluster College in a location other than Darrow Hall next year and we hope the facilities in their new unit are adequate to continue the success of the program.

We also hope the housing and dean of students offices begin to put aside their economic priorities just once and think about the students' welfare before they conjure up these hasty suggestions.

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o The BG News, 106 University Hall.

THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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LETTERS

criticizes news priorities

Dear Uncle Richard,

Forgive the students for they know not what they have done. Some figured that in order to get headlines in The BG News they would make the Miss Bowling Green contest appear as a true farce—they even went as far as to dress up a "man" as a contestant, but then were disgusted when he could not enter.

Yes, Uncle, The BG News printed the pictures emphasizing the minority's standpoint and played down the contest itself.

A handful of the University's population decided next it was time to drop their frisbees and stage a dramatic rally in front of Williams.

Yep, it must have attracted more than 50 people who gave up their tasks of watering their dogs and frisbee throwing so as to watch a duplicate performance of the bombing of Indochina by the "unhumanitarian" U.S. administration.

UNCLE, I was wondering where the red flags with sickles were so as to show their loyalty. Oh well, I guess they know

what they were doing because The BG News was on hand to capture the minority sentiment. I wonder if they, also, received pictures of the students who defaced University property for their personal slogans.

Another pressing issue covered in The BG News concerned the democratic principle of flooding the newspaper with one candidate, George McGovern. Uncle Richard, I feel this action disproves Cousin Spiro's theory that some news is biased.

I would like to end my letter by remarking on another BG News printed article, namely the statement put out by the BG Strike Committee.

How can a "peace-loving" organization push aside the humanitarian goals set forth by Dr. Moore and SBO President Jeff Sherman on supporting a fund for Bangladesh and instead, call for students to skip classes, skip their extra-curricular activities (give up frisbees?) for the day and scream out to the President to end the war now?

OF COURSE Uncle, I should not worry for they know what they do and it is only the distinct minority doing this. I do, however, worry for the media is swallowing things like this as if it were a vacuum and then passing it on to the public.

This rubbing off on the public makes for panic and an unreal picture of the whole scene. Oh well, I hope that something can be done to correct all this—maybe some pressure on The News to sort of cool off its liberal tendencies is in store.

Tell this to your friends, Uncle, and maybe the majority will be heard from more often as it deserves.

Your nephew,
Peter Knief
243 Anderson

p.s. I wonder if Rennie Davis will take up more space in The BG News than did the death of a great man—namely J. Edgar Hoover who received one short paragraph.

coupon drive

Fall and winter quarter there was a food coupon drive. The purpose of this drive was to receive from students extra food coupons in order to exchange them at the cafeteria for food.

This food was then given to the Wood County Opportunity Center in Portage, and to The Black Panther Party, Toledo chapter.

In the fall quarter, the coupon drive was started about a week before classes ended. For such a short time, over \$2,000 worth of coupons were turned in.

This was quite an accomplishment. It showed that the students were quite concerned, and gave their coupons in order to help out.

THE COUPON DRIVE was started during the winter quarter. We tried to get a great deal more publicity during the winter quarter than during the fall quarter.

Even though more people heard of the drive, less food coupons were donated. By the end of the quarter, only \$700 worth of coupons had been collected.

That's still a considerable amount, but it dropped from \$2,000. Probably there were several reasons.

The opening of the Amani and the Mid-Am rooms to the use of food coupons probably had a big influence on this. Also people were more aware of what they could do with the coupons, whereas in fall quarter it was an all new cafeteria program.

THE PURPOSE for which we collect these coupons is because we feel as if there should be some way, big or small, to help disadvantaged people in nearby communities. It is a way that the University community can help feed these people.

The food that is collected is given directly to the groups previously named. The WCOC gives it directly to the Chicano workers, and the Black Panthers used it in their community survival programs.

It is served in Toledo at the Panther headquarters and also at the churches that are helping out.

Through our program we have considerably elevated the conditions of many underprivileged families.

WE FEEL THAT every individual can take action to determine the welfare of themselves and their fellow man, and this is one such way. We hope you share our enthusiasm and support our program.

Donations of coupons or money can be sent to Box 9, University Hall. Also, volunteers to help coordinate the collection are really welcome.

Jerry Borer
255 Crim St.

Jacques Morgan
207 Offenhauer West

smoking policy

I was appalled to learn of the Faculty Senate action regarding smoking regulations for classroom and library buildings.

My reactions are not to the arguments based upon assumptions that safety needs and maintenance costs should be taken into account.

Instead of limiting arguments for enforcing existing policy to these issues, Mr. Decker's resolution smacks of a paternalistic condescension and the moralistic rattling of a petty mind (an occurrence all too common on this campus.)

THE QUESTION arises as to what process of logic was used to conclude that: "...a condition which leads to unnecessary health hazards to both smokers and non-smokers, has contributed to the breakdown of morality and respect for law and University regulations..." I find such a statement both intellectually and personally offensive.

Aside from the obvious logical deficiencies in the wording of the resolution, there are dangerous implications in the "suggestions" appended to the resolution.

EXTREMELY disturbing was the suggestion, summarized by The BG News, that stated: "Deans, directors,

and department chairmen should...take appropriate administrative action to discipline faculty members who violate this regulation and thus violate their contract with the University."

If carried to an extreme, such action would mean that faculty members could be fired for smoking (even a pipe) in a classroom or in their own office! The implications of such a suggestion are staggering.

The fact that Mr. Decker and the Faculty Senate have called attention to problems stemming from habitual violation of the University smoking policy is laudable.

BUT, THE specious logic, fascistic wording, and moralistic overtones of the resolution are certainly not congruent with the pragmatic considerations relevant to the situation.

I sincerely hope that the spirit in which the resolution was passed does not reflect acceptance of the meanings communicated by Mr. Decker's wording of that resolution.

If it does, then I can only conclude that the Faculty Senate is mandating a move toward a "garrison" community rather than an "academic" community

Edward A. Mabry
Teaching Fellow
Dept. of Speech

director answers charge

This is in reply to Robert Weigl's letter which appeared in the May 4 issue of The BG News.

The letter stated that I did not allow the presence of the Ohio coordinator of the Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley to be announced over the p.a. system in Kohl Hall.

On Thursday April 27, Mr. Weigl came to my office and asked to make an announcement at 9:30 p.m., the same time that another planned event was scheduled to be held in the main lounge of Kohl.

I HAD no objection to making the announcement, nor did I have any

objection to having a representative of the Young Socialists speak in the hall, but to avoid having the two events compete for attendance I asked him if they could make their presentation in one of the other residence halls and then return to Kohl Hall in approximately one hour or at 11 p.m.

He had stated that they did intend to go to several of the other halls after leaving Kohl anyway.

When I asked if he would cooperate in this way he became upset and walked out of my office.

Seth Patton
Hall Director-Kohl Hall

good journalism?

This morning's BG News, May 4, just arrived and my first impression was "Hev, they've changed the format!"

That impression lasted about 7.9 nanoseconds being replaced by one of "Ohhgod! The right of 'free press' strikes again."

Shortly after the original happening at Kent 1, along with many others, participated in the candlelight march.

The following year I was out in front of the courthouse with a bunch of other people watching another bunch of people watch me.

THE THOUGHT of war and fighting and all the killing that happens daily is as repugnant to me as it most probably is to most of you.

Unfortunately, your front page of May 4 was equally repugnant because of the things it conjures up in the mind! No! Not the memory of the Kent incident—that

was repugnant in another way—but rather of the violence that followed it.

It could be read almost as a call to action of additional violence—which thus far has accomplished virtually nothing. (Yes, yes, I know that the U.S. troops are being steadily withdrawn but all that that means is that now Vietnamese are killing other Vietnamese instead of Americans. All that we've changed is the national origin of the guys that are getting shot at and is that the end result of the marching and shouting and all???)

I MUST admit, though, that I liked the picture in the way that it was inserted in the outline of the memorial...that was class! It was too bad that, at least in my sense of priorities, it most definitely was not responsible journalism!

I hope that it rains for the rest of the day...

W.G. Williams
602 South Main

protest by mail

It seems the revolution has been cancelled today (May 4) because of rain. People who swell the ranks of the morally outraged during the fair weather have decided that their commitment to end the war ends at wet feet.

The residents of Prout Hall, however, are sponsoring an anti-war workshop including a letter writing campaign.

We sincerely hope that eight cents is not too dear a price for human lives—be they American or Vietnamese—we urge each and everyone of the Bowling Green community to write:

Honorable Delbert Latta MC
Ohio 5th District
Ohio House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20202

and urge him to vote to end the bombing, and to pull all land, sea and air forces out of Vietnam now.

Cliff Hartman
Bill Leber
Barry Foster
Bruce Cook
Mark Berman
Rick Brigham
Steve Fung

Michael P. McGuinness
Linda Seeger
Bonnie Knipp
J. Carpenter
Kim Kock
Nick VanDerhorst
John Carter Prout Hall

no simple solution

I look on the campus of Bowling Green and I see a throng of people shouting to "End the War", "Peace Now", and "Get Nixon out of the White House!"

And the crowds clap and yell back "Right On!" for they (the crowds) feel their say relevant.

We strike classes in the name of Kent, and then play frisbee. We yell to stop the fighting in Vietnam, and then fight among ourselves. We want ROTC off campus, but don't know why. (Do our leaders?)

it benefits our own needs. (And doesn't inconvenience us.) Let's twist Hollis Moore's arm behind his back to make him say what we want to hear—can't we say it ourselves?

Only a fool thinks there is a simple answer to a complicated situation. Instead of remembering Kent, Jackson State, Bangladesh, etc., for these two days, what prevents us from remembering them year-round and taking measures against their cause?

WE GET involved but only so long as

Douglas Bahniuk
323 Prout Hall





Workshop speaker

Russell Kelm, an attorney for ABLE, spoke on consumer affairs to a group of Mexican-Americans at a workshop held on campus last Saturday morning.

Newsphoto by Keith Moller

U.S. Air Force builds Thailand troop strength

By Peter O'Loughlin
Associated Press Writer

BANGKOK (AP) - The U.S. Air Force has built up its forces in Thailand in the last few weeks under a mantle of secrecy that has covered air operations here since 1964.

The withdrawal program **Bah'u'llah** talk slated for tonight

Joy Earl, Ann Arbor, Michigan, will speak tonight on **Bah'u'llah** - the Return of Christ at 7:30 in 115 Education Bldg. Ms. Earl has served on the National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Korea, and has served on many far eastern Baha'i committees. She has taught in Baha'i schools in this country and abroad. Tonight's meeting will be the first of three sponsored this week by the Baha'i Club at the University.

which saw U.S. troop strength drop by 15,800 between July 1970 and May 1971 to a level of 32,200 has been reversed.

Informed sources said 2,000 airmen have arrived secretly in Thailand in the last month to handle a new buildup of combat aircraft. Another 3,000 men are due in the near future.

Some are being flown in at night to avoid observation, informants said.

TAKHLI AIR Base, 100 miles north of Bangkok, built at a cost of \$18 million by the U.S. government and closed in 1971 as part of the withdrawal program, has been reactivated.

Some 200 American airmen are engaged in bringing the big base back to operational status for use by F4 Phantom fighter-bombers.

The squadrons of warplanes including Phantoms and B52s have been ordered to Thailand since the North Vietnamese offensive in South Vietnam began March 30.

Fighter-bombers from

Thai bases once more are rolling down "Route Package One," the Air Force code name for the heavily defended Red River Valley in North Vietnam.

Besides Takhlil, U.S. airmen in Thailand are stationed at Udorn, Ubon, Nakorn Phanom and Korat, all in the northeast, and at Utopao, 90 miles south of Bangkok. Types of aircraft range from the eight-jet B52s to helicopters and small observation planes.

In the current stepped-up air campaign, Thai-based planes are flying round-the-clock missions.

The B52s have bombed deep into North Vietnam for the first time in the war. Rescue helicopters are again making pickups of downed American fliers far into North Vietnamese territory.

The present buildup has been done quietly. What few announcements there have been have come from Washington, in keeping with the long-standing low-profile policy covering U.S. activities in Thailand.

Less than a week ago, the U.S. mission in Bangkok

claimed there were no plans to reactivate Takhlil.

Newsman are not allowed to visit any of the air bases in Thailand. Pilots and GIs have strict instructions not to talk to them.

Although the bases were built by the United States, they remain the property of the royal Thai air force, under an agreement, the terms of which have never been made public.

Youthgrant forms deadline May 22

Students are reminded that applications for Youthgrants in the Humanities for projects proposed to begin September 1 are due May 22.

The program, underwritten by the National Endowment for the Humanities, offers young people an opportunity to explore their own interests in the humanities and to enlarge their educational and social experience, according to a brochure released by the foundation.

A pamphlet describing the program will be available in 405 Student Services Building later in the week. Information and applications can also be obtained by writing Youthgrants in the Humanities, National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506.

Mexican-Americans hear talk

By Dennis Seeds

How does a Mexican-American defend his consumer rights?

Attorney Russell Kelm of the Advocates for Basic Legal Equality (ABLE) said Saturday his organization includes eight full-time lawyers willing to defend qualified persons free of charge for court cases dealing with law reform.

Kelm, who specializes in consumer affairs, spoke to about 80 Mexican-Americans at a Saturday morning workshop sponsored by the Espano Leadership Program here.

KELM described the civil

and criminal divisions of the Ohio legal system, outlining steps in the legal process as it advances from arrest or summons to execution or carrying out a judgment.

In their efforts to collect unpaid loans, some creditors involved in a civil suit are able to bypass the summons, complaint, answer, trial and judgment steps of the process by using a cognovit note in their loan contracts, Kelm said.

A cognovit note is a warrant of attorney to confess judgment, meaning the note is essentially a "guilty" plea and permits all steps in a legal process to be bypassed up to execution. "You sign a cognovit note about every time you sign a loan contract," Kelm said.

Ohio, Pennsylvania and Illinois are the only states in which cognovit notes are legal, he said.

ment are two common forms of execution in a civil case, Kelm said. Attachment involves collecting the unpaid loan from the borrower's bank account, although personal property may also suffice as payment for the loan, he said.

Garnishment, a less common alternative, is a process in which an employer, under direction of the creditor, deducts a certain percentage of the borrower's total wages as payment for the loan, Kelm said.

"Garnishment is not illegal in Ohio, but it is illegal in the more progressive states," he said.

HE CLAIMED that many Ohio laws give creditors unfair advantages. But he pointed out that Ohio

legislators recently passed their first consumer protection bill.

House Bill 103 will go into effect July 14. It makes illegal such acts as selling a product claimed to be new but in reality has been used, or replacing a piece of equipment that does not really need to be replaced.

Kelm said consumer bills are hard to pass in Ohio because of lobbyists. Even House Bill 103 was amended by a bank lobby which Kelm claimed sent five legislators on a paid vacation to Hawaii while it drew up a list of clauses to be stricken from or added to the bill.

"We (ABLE) have more luck getting bills passed through city councils than through the Ohio legislature," Kelm said. Because of this, he said

ABLE prefers to work through the courts to reform laws.

He said ABLE was involved in the recent decision requiring the Columbia Gas Co. of Ohio in Toledo to give adequate notice and hearing to customers before shutting off their gas supply.

KELM'S appearance was sponsored by the Espano Leadership Program. Originally called the Mexican-Leadership Training Program, the organization now holds weekly meetings open to all Spanish-speaking persons.

The program is sponsored by Continuing Education, under the direction of Guillermo (Bill) Vorhauer, special assistant for minority affairs.

Subject: student wants

Food survey readied

The Food Service Evaluation Committee plans to distribute its survey on food consumption to students who eat in the University dining halls by next Monday.

"We hope to have it distributed Monday of the eighth week of classes or by Thursday at the latest," said Fred Johnson, committee member, who designed the survey questions.

The committee hopes to have the survey collected by Monday of the ninth week so some action can be taken in response to student desires, Johnson said.

The committee plans to send the survey to the residence halls and have resident advisors distribute it to the students.

Although the committee plans to survey

off-campus students, it is not yet known how the survey will be distributed.

The questionnaire asks students what they think of the food service they are receiving now, and what can be done to make it better.

In other action, Karol Schwinnen, committee chairman, told members there is a proposal in Congress to raise the minimum wage to \$2.00 for part-time workers in food services.

This means students, who are classified as part-time workers, would receive a 40-cent pay increase per hour.

However, if a pay raise takes place, students eating in the dining halls would have to pay for the increased labor costs.

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Major, minor possible

Women's studies offered

By Judy Cooper

Although two years ago there were only 17 women's studies courses in American colleges and universities, today there are about 600 such courses.

This University now offers several courses concerning women's roles and additional classes are scheduled or projected for next year.

"A number of people have a growing concern in the area of women's studies," said Carlene Bagnall Blanchard, assistant professor of English.

"There are gaps in our knowledge about women," Ms. Blanchard said. "This is a very controversial area."

Ms. Blanchard recently

sent out a questionnaire to all women faculty members to determine the progress of women's studies classes.

"Early in the fall (next year), concerned people, both male and female, will be meeting to find a home for the existing women's programs," Ms. Blanchard said.

She said they will discuss offering women's studies as a major and a minor and ways to coordinate the program.

Four women's courses are being taught this quarter in Experimental Studies, sociology and English.

Sociology for Women, a sociology seminar for

WBGU program to feature aide

Herbert Klein, director of White House Communications for President Nixon, will be the guest on this week's Free Fire Zone, Wednesday at 11 p.m. on WBGU-TV.

He will be available for live telephone questions from members of the Bowling Green community. Telephone number is 372-2826.

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undergraduates, is a study of changes in the roles and status of women.

The English department offers a course which studies masculine and feminine roles in selections of world literature.

The Experimental Studies program offers two women's courses. Women and the Arts deals with female stereotypes and cultural images of women in art and literature. Women's Liberation: 1845-Present, is a study of the history, issues, goals and tactics of the women's movement.

Three new courses for next year will also be offered. An English course, Seminar in American Studies, will deal with women writers and women's problems.

Experimental Studies has also scheduled another course on the women's liberation movement.

A graduate course will be offered involving attitudes toward women, men and sex in literature and society.

Contemporary American Women Writers will be offered by the English department during the second session of summer quarter.

Five other courses concerning women are projected for next year, including classes in poetry, fiction, theater, political

science and child and family development.

Ms. Blanchard said there is a need for courses involving women in law and women in business.

Despite the increase in women's studies throughout the country, most colleges have not yet established separate departments for them.

Individual departments such as psychology, sociology, political science, economics and home economics are the major areas dealing with women's studies programs.

Most colleges seem to be reluctant to organize a separate women's department as a major. While some colleges are too conservative, others are supposedly optimistic that there may not be a need for individual women's programs in the future.

By Edwin Q. White
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) - American planes carried the war to the Hanoi area again Monday, striking at targets the U.S. Command said "are helping to support the Communist invasion" of South Vietnam.

NOW HIRING

Not long ago everybody was, or so it seems. Times change. And so do many sales careers, for example. We find this is true to an extent in our business. Because, typically, the person we hire already has some selling experience in another line of work. Chances are, too, he was successful. But now, greener pastures beckon. What do we offer such a person? Expert supervision and training when he starts and above-average earnings as he progresses. An annual income high in the five-figure bracket is not uncommon for services rendered in our business: designing financial plans for individuals and businesses. Think about it. And then if you're interested in talking about it, call Bill Coulacos at 244-2638 in Toledo.

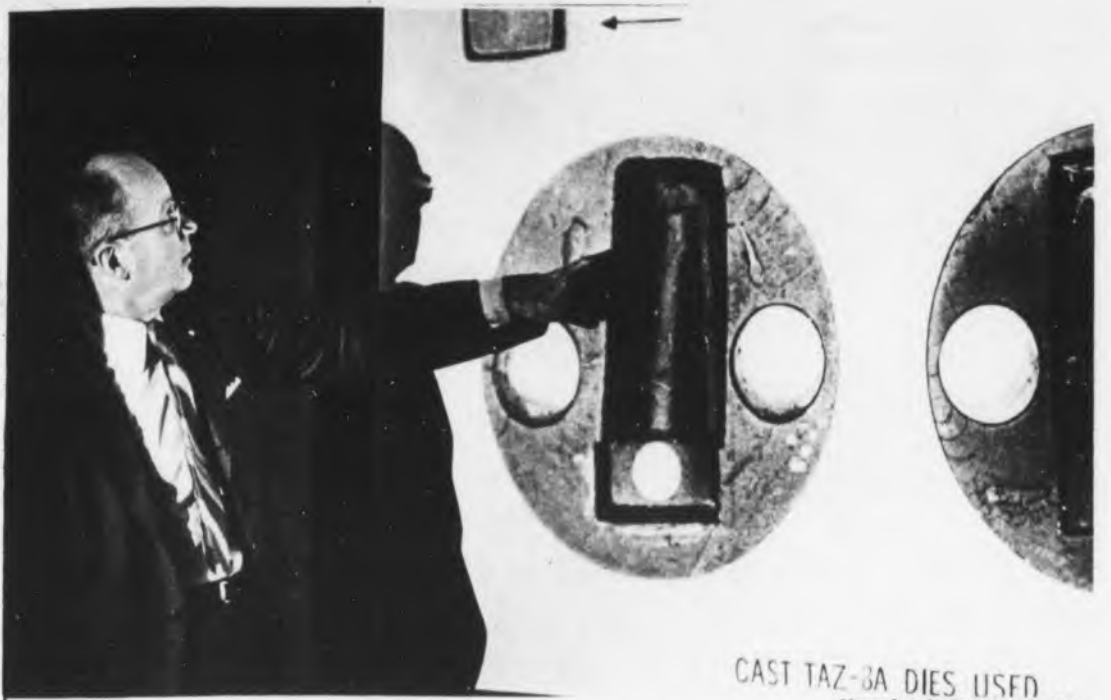
Summer Work

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Men and Women

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Toledo, Columbus,
Akron, Canton*

Stonegate Company Summer placement program will be interviewing on **Thursday, May 11** at the Holiday Inn across from campus. Interviews will be at 10, 12, 2 and 4. These interviews will last 30 minutes. Car or access to one is necessary.



NASA rep

Floyd Garrett, representative from the NASA Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, spoke Friday in South Hall on "New Space Age Materials and Their Methods of Fabrication."

CAST TAZ-3A DIES USED
Newspphoto by Steve A. Scholander

U.S. planes strike near Hanoi

Three Soviet-built MIG fighters were reported shot down in aerial duels with U.S. aircraft, and all the American planes were said to have returned safely.

A Radio Hanoi broadcast claimed two American planes were shot down Monday "west of Hanoi," but did not pinpoint how near the capital.

THE U.S. strikes were the first within the reaches of the North Vietnamese capital since April 16 and the second of the 40-day-old North Vietnamese offensive.

According to Radio Hanoi, the strikes around Hanoi followed heavy air strikes over other widely scattered

areas of North Vietnam on Sunday, including an attack on irrigation dikes at Nam Dinh, a city in the Red River Delta about 50 miles southeast of the capital. The broadcast made no mention of the damage to the dikes, but said the strikes were deliberate. The U.S. Command in Saigon said dikes were not on the planes' target lists.

BEFORE THE 1968 bombing halt by President Lyndon B. Johnson, one body of military thought in South Vietnam favored bombing of dikes to cause flooding that could disrupt the movement of war material.

No major new ground

action was reported Monday on the scattered fronts in South Vietnam. But enemy pressure remained high and renewed attacks were expected in the central highlands and on the old

capital of Hue. A U.S. headquarters announcement said planes flying from 7th Fleet carriers carried out the strikes against targets about 15 miles west of Hanoi.

Political science 'design-a-course'

The political science department is initiating a new program fall quarter allowing students to design their own courses.

According to Terry Jones, political science instructor, students may submit questions they would like answered in a political science class and then if an instructor is available and enough interest is generated the course will be taught under Political Science 490 (special problems).

Interested students should fill out cards with their questions and put them on the bulletin board on the second floor of Williams Hall.

Jones said the program is an alternative to the present professor-course evaluation.

A meeting has been set for Monday, May 15, for students and faculty interested in talking over their ideas about the program.

Bargain Hunting?

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CAL	511	Detroit - London - Detroit	6/17-9/3	\$216	\$13	\$229
LWD	673	Cleveland - Lon - Ams - Cleve	7/23-9/19	\$196	\$13	\$209
LWD	681	Columbus - Lon - Ams - Col	8/4-9/5	\$206	\$13	\$219

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524 works on display

Art show opens Mon.

The 21st Annual Student Art Exhibition, sponsored by the Alumni Association, will open Monday, May 14 at 1 p.m. in the gallery of the Fine Arts Bldg.

Twelve categories of undergraduate work, totaling 524 pieces, will be on display until May 30.

Robert Engstrom, professor of jewelry at Western Michigan University and H. R. Dinsmore, chairman of the art department at Central State University in Wilberforce, came to the University to judge the student work.

PRIOR TO judging by

Engstrom and Dinsmore, the art faculty here screened 1,610 projects entered by undergraduate students both here and at the Firelands campus.

Engstrom, who has been judging art work for the last 20 years, said he considers both technique and form while judging. He said he also notes how the artist made use of his materials and the workmanship.

"I look for the expression of the artist's self and how well he relates his experience," said Dinsmore, who has judged art work here before. He said he also looks for originality, freshness and authority.

Dinsmore said student work tends to be very creative, honest and not stereotyped. Student creations aren't dependent on what is normally considered acceptable, he said.

art talent awards committee, an anonymous faculty committee also judged the undergraduate work.

Students will be recommended to the University's Student Financial Aids Office for special talent awards in art.

The financial aids office will give 13 awards of \$250 each applicable to general and instructional fees. Nine awards will go to students enrolled in the School of Art, one will be awarded to an incoming freshman through the National Scholastic Award Competition, and three will be granted to other incoming freshmen as special talent awards.

The winners will be announced on May 14. On opening day the exhibit will close at 5 p.m. During the remainder of the display period, the exhibit will be open from noon to 5 p.m. on weekdays and from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The exhibit will close at 4 p.m. on May 30.

ACCORDING TO Charles Lakofsky, chairman of the

Auction at the Phi Mu House

May 9, 8:00 P.M.
— Everyone —

Bring items to be auctioned off, proceeds to go to

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APPLICATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE IN ROOM 413 OF
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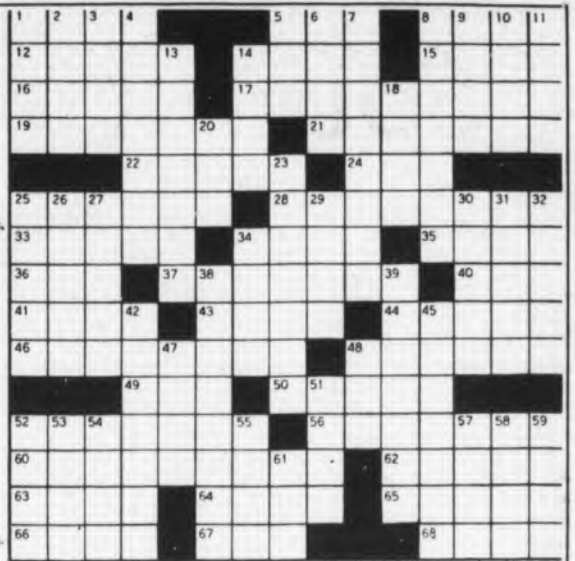
ACROSS

- Obstacle.
- Room aimlessly.
- Score in a game.
- Egyptian god.
- Bird.
- Kind of whale.
- Lat.
- Student's concern.
- 2 words.
- Seaport of Kenya.
- Scribbles of a kind.
- Portents.
- Liquor.
- Scottish saint.
- Large helping of food.
- Bridge expert.
- Campus group.
- Girl in a Spanish song.
- Diminutive suffix.
- Ties the knot.
- Tiny.
- Foolhardy.
- Baptism or confirmation.
- Vestige.
- Gemsbok.

DOWN

- Counterfeit.
- De (anew): Lat.
- Sarayan character.
- Caliber of a firearm: 2 words.
- Political initials.
- Eager.
- Adorn.
- Husbands, old style.
- Russian city.
- High point.
- Maiden.
- Pollen-bearing stalks.

- Pompey's enemy.
- Trouble.
- Prominent Chinese family.
- Teaching.
- Star.
- In a risky situation: 3 words.
- Cut off, as a final vowel.
- Hoax.
- Narrow valley.
- Arab country.
- Klayyam.
- Witness.
- County.
- Extends.
- Friend of Livingstone.
- Plant.
- Feasts royally.
- Fifty-three: Rom.
- Bird sound.
- Frank.
- Matador's victim.
- E pluribus.
- Lovely Day Today: 2 words.
- Egyptian river.
- Silver thaw.
- Thought.
- Forwarded.
- Letter.



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ARABLEAGUE EXEC
DON OARS SCREAM
SCUDS STEP
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

THE WIZARD OF ID



CLASSIFIED

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 9, 1972

The Mythopoeic Society will meet at 7:30 pm in the University Lutheran Chapel. "Out of the Silent Planet," by C.S. Lewis will be discussed.

Middle Class Youth presents AUTOMATED AIR WAR slide show. 3pm Pink Dogwood. 7pm. 300 Moseley Hall.

The Sailing Club will meet in 266 Overman Hall at 7:30 pm.

There will be a meeting for the Phi Mu-Panhel Pope Marathon at 8 pm at the Phi Mu House. Bring items to be auctioned to the house at 7:30 pm. Open to the public.

There will be a poetry reading by Peter Nye and Dennis McMickens tonight in the Commuter Center at 8:15 pm.

LOST & FOUND

Environment 213 text, last seen 105 Hanna 5:52, call 353-2625

Lost: Tobacco pipe in Union-Large, brown, gold band on stem, great sentimental value. \$5 reward. D. Vickers. Rm. 8, Williams. 352-7947

Lost: blue jean jacket at Chuck Berry concert. Contact Joe at 2-3891

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Wanted: Entertainers, solo and duet. For interview, contact Anthony Kaufman. 353-3251, after 1 pm.

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Summer students- skilled carpenters to convert barn to apartments- 353-1192

Need a summer job? Grill and counter work. Mary Jane Thurston Marina, Grand Rapids. O. Apply in person, ask for J. R.

PERSONALS

Domino's sez: SEE OUR AD IN TODAY'S PAPER FOR FREE COKE SPECIAL!

Pike Little Sisters-You're one up on us! The Brothers

Congratulations Prez. Roo on being tapped into the Anteans. The Brothers of PiKa

Mama Mia. Goo Phoo Boos, also good spaghetti. Thanks, the Pikes.

Hot Dog- You're quite a guy, but the Bruins are going to take it! Love- YOUR MEATBALL

New Jethro Tull LP: "Thick as a Brick". \$3.87. Now in stock. Finder's Records and Tapes- Lowest prices in town.

Coming this week! Lasalle's Final College Night of the year! Watch for details!

What is the Pope Marathon? A six hour talent show featuring local & campus performers. Donations are accepted and proceeds go to the Hospital Ship- USS Hope. Come & have a good time!

PADDY MURPHY HAS ARRIVED! Paddy arrived today at Toledo's Tequila Airport. He and his Polish Kodak bear, which is the only living animal which can drink with him, rolled off the plane dead drunk. He awoke minutes later saying, "Let's Drink!"

2 genuinely sincere & biologically sound male graduates seek female counterparts for summertime adventures. Shared expenses- travel in VW Van. Let us know where your head is at & where you want it to go. P.O. Box 121. B.G. Ohio.

Phi Psi's can really polka! The ADPI's had a fantastic time at the tea. Thanks!

Gayle- I love my "new" lavaliere! The hike was worth it. Lt. Pat

Arnie- Congrats on being Alpha Chi "Man-of-the-Year" and mine Love. Patty.

SAE Pledges- We had a nice night in our nights. Thanks for a great tea Chi O Pledges.

Chi O's win again! Congrats on a job well done Kathy.

Chrissy, Candy, Denise, Marilyn Baby owls are proud.

Coming this week! Lasalle's Final College Night of the year! Watch for details!

Shop for the LOWEST Record & Tape prices at Finder's Records and Tapes.

Phi Mu Pope Marathon is coming! May 12, 7:30-12:00 pm, in the Mid Am Room. POPE to see you there

Debbie and Robin Good luck in the Miss BGSU contest, your DZ Sisters

CUSTOM WEDDING RINGS by PHILIP MORTON. The working Hand Craft Center. 515 Conneat 353-9932

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Now renting for Summer Quarter \$150 a month everything included except electricity. Preferred Properties 352-9378

4-man Summer Apt. Best offer. 352-0428

1 bedrm apt. air, pool, utl free. June free. 354-8641

Gribbins Gallery - 1 bedrm apts., 12 mth lease, furnished, \$159.50, also unfurnished 1 bedrm apts. 9 or 12 start at \$65 each. 835 Fourth St. 352-0029

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Need 1 man for 2-man 1 bedrm apt. fall 352-4335 Larry

Student apartment Responsible management 353-9863 - 352-1972

Preferred Properties Rental Office has moved to The 4Ds Club at the corner of 7th & High. For rental info call 352-9378 or 352-7324

Apt for summer across from Rodgers & rooms for summer & fall. Ph 352-4045

Sublease Greenview Apt. 2-man June free. 352-6180

Need 2 M to share 4 M apt summer or fall 353-4233

Furn house June or Sept. Ph 352-0661

For lease or sub-lease, fun in the sun, summer or fall, call Greenview Apt. 352-1195. Serious, but swinging management.

Eff. apts for grad students who need privacy & quiet. Near campus. June occupancy. For summer only or 1 yr. \$95. ph 353-8065

For Summer - June 15th to Sept 15th 2 Bedroom, furnished apartments for \$130.00 per month. Call Newlove Realty 353-7381

Rooms & apts for summer-rooms for fall-near campus. Ph 352-7365

Preferred Properties offers exclusive 4Ds Club and Rec. Center. Now leasing for Sept. Paven House Manor at corner of Mercer & E. Wooster. Model open 7 days a wk. 8-5, 7-11 pm Mon-Fri. 1-5, 7-11 pm Sat and Sun. at 7th & High. 4Ds Club. 352-9378, 352-7324, 352-7444

CAMPUS MANOR: Special summer rates \$150 per mo., behind Burger Chef for the finest in campus living. Furnished complete. FULL security system. PARKING. SPOPS, CLASSROOMS, all at your front door. Ph 352-9302, 352-7365, 352-4045

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Men-rooms-quiet, for study & rest. Ph 353-8241 after 7

Mauer & Green Apts. Now leasing 3 & 4 man apts. 3-man. \$195. 4-man. \$200. 2 bedrm. furn. air cond. wall-to-wall carpet. Fall Qtr. leases. 352-0717, 352-7660

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South campus--a variety of facilities

By Ethel Green

If you take a walk towards Clough Street, you'll probably run into the University's south campus, and, if you're like most students here, you won't even know what the south campus is.

The south campus includes about seven and one-half acres in the block bordered by Clough, Troupe, and First streets and South College Drive.

Most people are familiar with the Delta Zeta sorority house on Clough Street and the WBGU-TV studios on Troupe.

But how many people are aware of the Guest House, the Home Management Center, the paint shop, the Popcorn House, the sign shop or the building housing both the BG Student Co-op and the Creative Arts Program?

THE GUEST House is used to house official visitors to the University, according to Helen Ladd, social secretary to the president.

Ms. Ladd is responsible for maintenance, supervision and scheduling for the building, which

stands directly south of the Delta Zeta house.

Although the official title of the house is "President's Guest House," President Hollis A. Moore Jr. has extended its use to cover guests from academic areas and guests of other administrators.

The house is sometimes used for small meetings and social gatherings, but Ms. Ladd said the small living room and dining area plus limited kitchen facilities restrict social activities.

RIGHT NEXT door is the Home Management Center, an extension of the home economics department. The house is used as part of the Home Management Residence course, required of all home economics majors in the College of Education.

Every month about nine students move into the house, which is divided into the low, medium and high kitchens.

In the low kitchen, students are expected to feed each other for 90 cents per day per person. The medium kitchen allowance is \$1.30 and the high kitchen \$1.75.

Each student is assigned as a host, hostess, waitress,

assistant cook or cook. The student is rotated to another kitchen every three days.

According to Debbie Herr, junior (Ed.), who just completed her residency requirement, the purpose of the program is to give students practical experience within different wage brackets to aid them in whatever community work they participate in later.

The building was originally used as a faculty apartment house, but when the University encountered difficulties maintaining the facility, it was assigned to the home economics department, Ms. Herr said.

Each student receives a letter grade based on performance in the house, organization of parties, and group and self-appraisal.

THE PAINT shop, to the east of the Guest House, is used by the maintenance department as a base for painting, repairing and refinishing campus buildings.

According to E. E. Rupright, director of maintenance, about 12 full-time painters work year round on the exteriors and interiors of the

approximately 90 buildings on campus.

Rupright said classrooms are usually painted during the summer when a smaller number of students are on campus, but halls, public areas and dormitories are usually painted during the regular academic year or during holidays.

"Painting's on a pretty tight schedule so the inconvenience (to students and faculty) isn't too long," he said.

He said the painters are working more than they used to because campus facilities are under heavier usage. He also said the University is trying to change the institutionalized coloring of the buildings to give them a more individualized appearance.

Painters also lay tile floors, insulate pipes and tanks and refinish furniture, he said.

THE POPCORN House, now used by the grounds department, was once owned by the Coleman Potato Chip Co. of Toledo, and was used by a Napoleon man to store popcorn.

According to Ronald Smith, University horticulturist, the building is a base of operations for one of the University's three grounds crews, serving as a headquarters for personnel, equipment and chemicals.

THE SIGN shop is used by Parking Services for signs designating various parking facilities.

The building is also a storehouse for Parking Services supplies, line-painting and line-grinding machines, street sweepers and trucks.

Robert Ott, supervisor of Parking Services, said

most signs are painted in the winter and installed when the weather clears.

THE FIELD Research Center, including the pond to the east of the Delta Zeta House, was formerly part of the psychology department, but was turned over to the biology department for students to complete field observation of animals housed there.

A small green house on

First Street houses the Co-op and the Creative Arts Program.

According to Lois Forbes, instructor in music, the Creative Arts Program gives children from three to 17 years old an opportunity to discover the arts.

About 70 pre-schoolers are in the program, learning creative expression through dance, art and music, Ms. Forbes said.

Art classes and drawing

class for elementary school children are conducted at the First Street building on Saturday mornings. Violin lessons on both miniature and regular size instruments are offered two afternoons a week.

Originally started as a testing ground for students planning to teach music, the program now focuses on providing community children with a taste of the arts, Ms. Forbes said.

The largest part of the Creative Arts Program consists of group and private piano lessons, usually given in private homes or studios. Lessons are also given in cello and harp, with a small string orchestra providing ensemble experience for the children.

Ms. Forbes said a theory class and a music appreciation class for older children are also in the planning stages.



Newsphoto by Marcia J. Lenzor

Home economics

The Home Management Center, located off Troupe Street, offers home economics majors an opportunity to gain practical experience in their specific areas.



Newsphoto by Marcia J. Lenzor

Wildlife

Urschel Pond, located off Clough Street, is part of the Field Research Center, and is used for observation of wildlife by members of the biology department at the University.

Footsore group makes Toledo

• from page 1

After the Marathon station, the hikers' directions led them to De's Freeze, the fifth checkpoint—13.5 miles from the march's beginning.

Of the 113 people who started the march, 103 passed through the fifth checkpoint. The dogs, Rosie and Trouble, were still going too.

From De's Freeze, the marchers followed the Anthony Wayne Trail to a bank. And from the bank, the marchers aimed for the H Y

Flash Gas station, about five miles from the Courthouse on Erie Street.

Except for some scattered reports of shoes lost in the mud and a noticeably slower pace, most of the marchers got to the station and past it in relatively good shape.

The last leg of the journey was through downtown Toledo, and the marchers got quite a few strange looks as they trudged down the sidewalk.

ONE OLD man leaned on the wall of a building and shook his head as he watched the procession.

"If that ain't a sight," he chuckled as a couple of hikers straggled past, decked out in shirts that read SCEC-MFTH.

The first hikers to reach the courthouse were Lawrence Smith, his dog Rosie, Juanita Gaddis, sophomore (Ed.), and Gary Eckles, junior (A&S).

A few minutes later, two more hikers arrived, and then a few more.

"I'm going to be a checker next year," said one girl as she rubbed her aching foot.

"Yeah," said her friend.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime experience—if we're lucky."

DR. DARREL Minifie and Dr. Wilfred Wienke of the University's special education department made one of the more spectacular approaches to the Courthouse, as they crawled the last few yards.

Jan Sulick, freshman (Ed.), who was in charge of the march, said she is unable to estimate now how much

money the hike raised.

"But I'm really pleased with the way things went," she said.

Ms. Sulick estimated that more than 90 hikers finished the 25-mile walk. She said SCEC plans to make the walk an annual event.

As they lay in the grass in front of the Courthouse, the hikers talked about their trip.

"I didn't think we'd ever get here," somebody said.

"Yeah, I could hardly get my feet over the last three curbs."

And from under a tree, a dreamy voice said, "Well, at least it was all flat."

Maybe there's a good side to everything.

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UMWA releases details on 'research committee'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United Mine Workers of America (UMWA) has told the government it spent \$19,970 in 1969 for a "research committee" that has been described as the source of money used in a plot to kill Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski.

The committee has been named in court proceedings as the origin of money paid in the 1969 murders of Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

The expenditure is listed in a UMWA report to the Labor Department for its District No. 19 in Middlesboro, Ky. The union said the district spend \$16,194 on its "research committee" in 1970, and \$6,265 on the "research and info. committee" during 1971.

A SPOT CHECK of records found no listing for the committee prior to the one for 1969. The reports are filed with the department early each year to cover the preceding year.

A union spokesman said the committee was created

to aid in organizing nonunion mines in the district, utilizing retired miners paid on a daily basis.

The financial reports list no duties for the committee. Unlike other more detailed-union filings on record, they list only the lump sum said to have been spent by the committee.

A key figure in the

Yablonski murders has named two District 19 officials, William J. Prater and Albert E. Pass, as the men who paid for and arranged the murders.

Silous Huddleston, retired coal miner, implicated both men in a lengthy statement made when he pleaded guilty to murder for what the government says was his

middleman role in the slayings.

"I never asked Bill Prater or Albert Pass how they raised the money for the murder," Huddleston said in the statement. "I believe, however, that the miners who received checks from Bill Prater from the research and information fund kicked back all the money to Prater."

VA student certificates due

The Veterans Administration (VA) is sending a reminder to 752,000 veterans attending colleges and universities under the GI Bill.

The reminder reads, "Mail in your certificate of attendance card for your final month of training, or you can't be paid."

The idea is to induce the veteran to fill out the "cert" card, sign it and return it immediately to his VA regional office so he won't be wondering what happened to his education allowance for his final month of training. For most schools, this means the months of May or June.

The reminders are being sent because VA cannot prepare the final check for the spring 1971-72 school year until it receives the "cert" card, and, if the card is not returned

at the end of the current term, the veteran cannot automatically be enrolled under the GI Bill for the upcoming summer or fall terms.

IT WAS ALSO pointed out that veteran-students have the responsibility of keeping VA informed on changes in the number of dependents or education programs.

College registrars also have a responsibility in insuring that veterans receive their allowance checks on time. Registrars should promptly return students' re-enrollment certification so payments will start automatically when study is resumed.

Details are available at the nearest VA office or from local veterans service organizations.

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Stickers 'attack' stuns Ohio

By JACK CARLE
Sports Editor

ATHENS--Despite a sluggish second quarter, Bowling Green played good lacrosse and romped over non-league foe, Ohio University 15-5, here Saturday.

The Falcons started fast and outscored the Bobcats 4-0 in the first quarter but stood around in the second 15 minutes and let OU dominate play, BG was ahead at the half, 5-4.

"We were just standing still in the second quarter and not moving around," commented coach Mickey

Cochrane. "The further we got in the second quarter the worst we got."

"We always seem to have one bad quarter and we should have played four good quarters," Cochrane continued. "They were just running harder than we were and we were getting beat."

"Lauri (Turevon, BG goalie) woke them up at halftime," Cochrane said. "He was on the receiving end of things and he was in situations that we should not have been in. We were getting beat on the midfield."

Maybe that's what they needed," said Cochrane.

"All along they have been listening to the coaches, it was good for a co-captain to speak up."

WHATEVER TUREVON said worked as the stickers came out shooting in the second half and outscored the Bobcats 10-1. The high-scoring affair allowed Cochrane to rest some of his regulars in the latter stages of the fourth quarter.

The BG attack once again led the way as they combined for 10 of the 15 BG goals and five of the nine assists. Laddie Horyl had six points on five goals and an assist including half of the stickers

six third-period scores. He has 29 points this year.

Bob Decker was hot early from his crease position, scoring three of BG's five first half goals (Horyl had the other two). Decker totaled four goals. Zabek played his usual game as a feeder with four assists and a score. He assisted on three of the four BG man-up goals. Zabek also has 29 points this season.

"Our attack did a heck of a job," Cochrane said. "Our defense also played a good game holding down their attack."

The stickers now have an entire week to get ready for

league foe Ohio State. The Buckeyes have been having their problems this season but still have the leading goal scorer in the league. Skip VanBourgondien, on the attack. As of last Wednesday VanBourgondien had 29 goals in 11 games.

"We will do some reviewing this week," commented Cochrane. "But we will try to do things a little different in practice for a change of pace so we don't get stale." The stickers took yesterday off in order to review the Denison film and also because it was too wet and cold to practice.



Newsphoto by Joe Durend

Boog-a-loo

Chief assist man Verne Zabek moves to the attack in the 11-8 upset of Denison earlier this year. Zabek has tallied nine goals and assisted on 20 others so far this season. He needs six assists in the last two games to tie the BG single season assist record of 26 set by John Dohms in 1969.

Baseballers win one of three

By FRED R. ORTLIP
Assistant Sports Editor

NOTRE DAME, Ind. -- Except for the first game of the doubleheader here Saturday against the Fighting Irish, the Bowling Green baseballers put on a rather lethargic show, losing two of the three non-league meetings.

The Falcons, now 14-10-2 overall, displayed a spectacular offensive attack in the first game Saturday, slapping out 16 hits, including three home runs, to beat ND, 11-7.

But the Irish sandwiched 5-1 and 5-2 setbacks around

the impressive BG win and in the process gave coach Jake Kline his 500th college victory. In the two losses, BG could only manage a combined total of 12 safeties.

THOUGH THE results didn't move the Falcons much closer to the 21-wins-in-a-season goal they're shooting for, they came home even closer to the top spot in the Mid-American Conference.

While the Falcons were rolling over here, Ohio University was strolling over the former second place team, Toledo, in two of three games and league-

leader Miami grabbed two of three from Western Michigan.

Miami is now 5-2 and Bowling Green is 3-2-1, just 29 percentage points in front of Toledo, 4-3-1. Miami has three games remaining against Ohio this weekend while BG plays Toledo on the last weekend of the season, May 19.

HOWEVER, statistically, any one of the first five teams in the MAC have a shot at the title. Kent State has a 2-2-1 mark while Ohio U is 2-3-1. Western's 2-6 record brings up the rear.

In Friday's lid-lifter here, the Falcons played sluggish

ball in losing, 5-1. After both teams played one run in the first inning, BG's Dan Hebel and ND's Bill Lucas hooked up in a classic pitching duel that wasn't interrupted until the bottom of the eighth when the Irish broke loose with a four-run uprising to finish Hebel (2-1) and the Falcons.

Notre Dame accepted Hebel's gift offerings of three walks and a hit batsman before they fashioned back-to-back singles that chased home three of the four runs. Reliever Jim Fisher finally doused the fire.

HEBEL WALKED seven and struck out two while allowing five hits. Lucas (1-2) also spun a five-hitter at BG and went the distance, walking four and fanning four.

In Saturday's first game, Jim Meerpohl survived a shaky first inning and went on to notch his fourth win of the season against one loss. Tim Pettorini snapped a long dry spell by smashing a three-run homer, collecting five RBI's and going 4-for-4.

Joe LaRocca's wind-aided grand slam homer in the first put the Irish on top temporarily but the Falcons got one in the second then sent 10 men to the plate in the fourth and scored five runs.

MARK AMMONS led off the big frame with his second homer of the campaign and BG was on its way. Rich Arbringer and Paul Miles singled then Dick Selgo, Pettorini, and Gary Haas each poked out RBI singles off starter and loser Rich Eich (5-2), ND's top hurler. After Meerpohl fanned, Rod Allen got a

sacrifice fly for the fifth run before the inning ended.

The Falcons got three more in the next inning on Pettorini's long homer over the left centerfield fence to make it, 9-4 but ND knocked Meerpohl out of the box with a three-run rebuttal in their half of the inning to cut the lead to 9-7.

Highlighted by Miles' homer in the seventh, the Falcons added two to put things away.

Meerpohl struck out five and walked three, allowing six hits in his five innings of work. Ric Richmond picked up a save, blanking the Irish on two hits in the final two innings.

PETTORINI, WHO had six hits in the series, jumped his average from .203 to .257. In that game Miles went 3-for-3, Selgo 2-for-4 and Arbringer 2-for-4.

In the series finale the Irish broke away from a 2-2 deadlock in the fifth to break BG's short-lived winning streak with a 5-2 victory.

ND swatted nine hits off starter Jeff Lessig through four innings but could manage only two runs. In the fifth BG tied the score with three singles, a walk and a sacrifice but ND came up with three runs in the bottom of the inning against reliever Art Schoene (0-2) to seal the win. Fisher relieved Schoene in the same inning to finish up.

BG's Allen, who had four safeties in the series, went 3-for-3 in the game to head the seven-hit attack. In the series the spunky second sacker moved his average from .250 to .286.

Now Bowling Green will host the Detroit Titans in a 3:30 p.m. single game Wednesday at Stellar Field.



Newsphoto by Gene J. Puckar

Slide!

Centerfielder Tim Pettorini exhibits "Pete Rose" form with a head first slide into home in baseball action this season at Warren E. Stellar field. From the grin on "Rico's" face he is safe at the plate. BG now has home action scheduled on Wednesday and Friday this week.

kenny's korner

Final scrimmage successful

By KENNY WHITE
Assistant Sports Editor

There was a strange transformation that happened Saturday afternoon when the football team held their scrimmage on the turf of Perry Stadium. Under the watchful eye of head coach Don Nehlen, the Falcons displayed some of the hardest hitting seen this spring.

This was the final tune-up before next Saturday's big intra-squad contest between the white team and the brown team. Coach Nehlen sent his troops through a three-hour session because of the hot weather Saturday afternoon.

He wanted to find out if his team could go a full game stint and not get tired, as next Saturday they will be going a full 60 minutes. So there were chains, a timer, yard markers and referees for the scrimmage.

Coach Nehlen tried to get a sneak preview of what is to come in the spring game when he pitted his number-one offense against the number-two defense for the first time this spring.

He also alternated his number-two offense against his number-one defense. Quarterbacks Reid Lampert and Joe Babics saw plenty of

action during the long afternoon.

LAMPERT led the number-one offensive unit to four scores before he retired for the day. Babics was also effective in running the number-two unit but they scored only two TD's against the number-one defensive group.

Lampert had a good day throwing the pigskin. The second-year passer hit his tight-end, Greg Meczka with two perfect strikes that gave him first down situations.

On one series of plays, Lampert teamed up with "Electrifying" Tony Bell and got a TD on two passing plays.

Bell snagged a short pass while Lampert was on the run and then he slithered his way through defenders for 24 yards. Then Lampert came right back to Bell and placed a perfect pass between two defenders that nestled right into the hands of the speedy back.

The first offensive unit once again got some good power-running from their backs as they tore up the stadium grass.

Jamie Henneberry, Greg Brewton, Bell and Don Dillingham gave the defense many headaches during the

day. Henneberry, who is having a great spring, was injured late in the second half of action. He suffered a twisted knee after making a long run from the line of scrimmage.

"BOOTLEG" Babics experienced his best offensive series when his elusive scrambling got his unit into TD territory. After seeing the ball go fluttering through the air after an attempted hand-off, Babics grabbed the elusive ball, then picked up some blockers and scampered his way for 34 yards.

Babics then tried to pass and was about to run for his life again when he let one of his passes sail toward the endzone. Tight-end Mark Beach zeroed in on the pass with cornerback Myron Wilson draped all over him and somehow plucked the pass from the heavens.

If defense was one of the weak spots this spring, then the Falcon defenders proved that they are not going to be denied next season, as they gave out nothing but headaches and aspirin tablets to their opponents, in the latest scrimmage.

Linebacker John Villapiano had a good day from his position leading the defensive charge for the

first unit as they put a stop to many plays.

The second unit, known as the "Hunters", was really giving the offense a rough afternoon. Many of the ball carriers were on the receiving end of some jolting hits by the second unit.

So, that was the last big scrimmage coach Nehlen will send his team through this week. The Falcons will have a day off and they will look at game films and then practice for the game this Saturday.

FALCON TIDBITS: Tight-end Greg Meczka suffered a slightly sprained ankle in the scrimmage. After leaving the field, the big receiver immediately had ice put on the ankle to prevent the swelling from getting worse.

Fullback Phil Polak made his spring debut after recovering from a bout with double pneumonia. Polak saw limited action during the scrimmage because coach Nehlen wants him ready for Saturday.

Defensive tackle Mike Peregrino is the winner of this week's peek-a-boo award for his jolting hit on Tony Bell. Peregrino stood his ground on a running play and met the "Youngstown Comet" head on and stopped him for no gain.



Host Toledo today

Netters lose Lightvoet

By DAN CASSEDAY
Sports Writer

Bowling Green's tennis squad will finish the home season against perennial rival Toledo on the Ice Arena Courts today at 2:30 p.m., but not in the manner Falcon coach Bob Gill would prefer.

The Falcons will play the defending champion Rockets without the services of number one singles and first doubles player Tom Lightvoet, out of action until the Mid-American Conference championships May 18-20 at the University of Toledo.

"We have a chance. Not a good one, but a chance," Gill said of the Falcon's winning prospects.

Lightvoet, who had been suffering from stomach pains resulting from an ulcerated colitis, caught the flu last week, according to Gill. Lightvoet's doctor

advised him to refrain from competition until the end of this week, which means he'll miss today's TU match and tomorrow's contest at Western Michigan.

Tom Newburn, a freshman triple jumper, broke Ken Bryant's seven-year-old record with a winning leap of "46'11.5".

"Tom's got so much spring," commented

teammate Jon Helder. "I wouldn't be surprised if he really got off a good one."

Someone who was surprised with his "good one" with senior Dennis Leone. Leone threw the javelin 230' 10" to win the event and set a personal best.

"I don't know how it happened," said Leone. "You know I could be the

first person to place in the MAC from two different schools (Leone transferred from Miami and set out last season)."

ANOTHER RUNNER looking forward to the Mid-American Conference meet is senior captain Ed Watkins. Watkins won the one-hundred yard dash in 9.8 and anchored the winning 440-yard relay (42.6) against Central.

"I don't believe all this," said Watkins as he looked at clippings from Kent State's student newspaper. The paper said Len Turner, Kent State's 100-220 man, had easily beaten him in the BG-KSU dual meet.

"He only beat me by a tenth of a second in the hundred," said Watkins. "We'll see in two weeks who's going to have the easy time."

"I'm pointing toward the conference," said senior three-mile winner (14.35.8) Jim Ferstle. "I didn't think I was going to win today. When Sid (Sink) started to move at the two-mile mark I just followed him. It was just an instinctive reaction."

Another instinctive race was Tracy Elliott's 9:38.5 steeplechase victory. "I felt like quitting," said Elliott. "The wind was so bad I almost fell into the steeplechase pit."

OTHER WINNERS were: Jeff Booms, 48'4.5" in the shot put; Craig MacDonald, a 4:19.4 mile; Ted Farver a double winner with a winning 440-yard dash in 50'4 and the long jump in 22'5.5"; Don See in the 220-yard dash with 22.8 and Dave Fegley in the intermediate hurdles with a 55.3 clocking.



Jim Stone

Thinclads win big

Seniors and a record-breaking freshman stole the show in Bowling Green's 101.5 to 52.5 track victory over visiting Central Michigan last weekend.

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